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Second Group of Leaders Seminars Takes Road South

A traveling group of SUP officers will take the annual leadership seminar to chapters in Southern Utah and Arizona, according to Leonard H. Johnson, national SUP president-elect, who directed the Jan. 11 seminar in Salt Lake City.

Johnson will head the delegation, which plans meetings in Kanab on March 19 and in St. Johns, Arizona on March 20 before a seminar for national and chapter leaders from all parts of Arizona in Mesa on March 21.

On the return trip, a final session will be held in Cedar City on March 22.

Although abbreviated, the seminars will be patterned along the lines followed in Salt Lake City in attempting to meet the organizational needs of those invited to attend.

National President Wayne Mallet, who initiated the traveling seminars last year during his term as president-elect, said they resulted from the suggestion of national and chapter officers located great distances from national headquarters.

Fees Revised for SUP Building Rental

The National Executive Board has revised the rental prices of the SUP headquarters, due to the increased cost of maintaining the building.

Heating, lighting, custodial fees, snow removal in the parking lot, and normal repairs have all added to the cost of running the building.

The following prices became effective at the first of the year:

Weddings	\$370.00
With life membership	\$270.00
Reunions & other use	\$170.00
With life membership	\$100.00
Chapter use	\$ 40.00

If platform risers are desired, the chapter must put them up and take them down the day of the meeting, and the Executive Board appreciates the help of chapters in setting up their own tables and chairs.



The Cover

This issue's cover, depicting the seagull miracle, is one of three oil paintings by Bessie Utahna Taylor Goude, which have been given to SUP National Headquarters Building.

Originally displayed in the Valley View Ward, a large mural now has been installed on the South wall of Pioneer Hall, and this painting with one other is hanging in the Pioneer Research Library.

Photographs of all three paintings will be reproduced in a future issue of PIONEER, along with information about the artist.

Seminar Sparks Leadership Tips

The training seminar held January 11, 1986, at headquarters was designed to instruct chapter officers in their duties and responsibilities of their office and to inform them of the national goals and programs.

This year, as in other years, the seminar was outstanding. May I express my appreciation to the President-Elect Leonard Johnson and his wife, Eileen, also to Eileen Dunyon and the Dick Lambert family for a beautiful program given to the ladies.

We also appreciate two special speakers, Douglas Snarr and Elder Sterling W. Sill with all the others who worked so hard to make the seminar successful.

May I mention two other areas of concern:

1. The membership program -- The greatest work chapter officers can do is to make plans now to prevent the loss of members at the end of each year. Personal contact for dues by chapter officers could prevent this loss and should be part of each chapter's expansion program. I would suggest that all national and chapter officers make a commitment to their president to enlist four new members this year. I also suggest the membership chairman keep a chart of their accomplishments and review it at each board or planning meeting.

2. Chapter meetings are not to be an extension of church meetings but should be carefully planned to reflect our pioneer heritage. Many members join because they are interested in history. Every meeting



should have a well-prepared ten minute history of a pioneer ancestor or a pioneer story.

Perhaps these suggestions may be of help in your chapter activities.

*Wayne S. Mallet
SUP National President*



Festive decor was a highlight of the SUP leadership seminar for chapter officers held at National Headquarters Jan. 11.



*Elder Sterling W. Sill
... addressed seminar*

Many Helpers Contribute to Success of Leader Seminar

With the theme, "Grow with SUP," the annual SUP leadership training seminar was held at national headquarters Jan. 11, directed by Leonard H. Johnson, national president-elect.

Highlights included President Wayne Mallet's "state of the society" message, Mark Nichols and Jay Welch leading a sing-along. Plans for the 1986 SUP National Convention were announced by chair-

man Lou Murdock.

Doug Snarr, nationally known motivational speaker addressed the seminar, and Elder Sterling W. Sill was the featured speaker during the evening banquet, with South Davis chapter as hosts.

While SUP leaders attended 19 workshop sessions, their partners enjoyed a program directed by Eileen Dunyon and featuring a presentation by Dick Lambert.

Workshop leaders were Marvin Stevens, Wally Bates, Allan Young, Francis Partridge, Joe Fisher, Bob Graham, Lou Murdock and Glen Lloyd. Assisting Leonard Johnson on the seminar planning committee were Sidney Horman, Eileen Dunyon, Marvin Stevens, Mark Nichols and Stan Stevenson, and Howard Fotheringham. Support was by Executive Secretary Glen Greenwood and the office staff.

Brigham Challenge Relay Set May 31 Along Pioneer Trail

The 2nd annual Brigham Challenge ten-mile run and Family Relay runs will be held May 31st, following the last 40 miles of the Brigham Young 1500-mile trek from Nauvoo to *This Is The Place* monument.

There are two types of runs. A Family relay will start east of Echo and terminate at the East Canyon Junction and Memorial Highway 65. Participants will be members of six sponsoring LDS Stakes.

The final ten-mile run will start at the East Canyon Junction and finish at the East Gate of Pioneer Trail Park. (This run is up and over Big and Little Mountains.)

In addition, this same (10) mile area will feature Family Relay Runs and will be open to all jogging families and their friends.

Sponsors of these 1986 Pioneer Runs are Brigham Young Family Association, Pioneer Relay Chapter of SUP, and six stakes: Salt Lake Immigration, Monument Park, Canyon Rim, and Morgan, Morgan North and Coalville stakes.

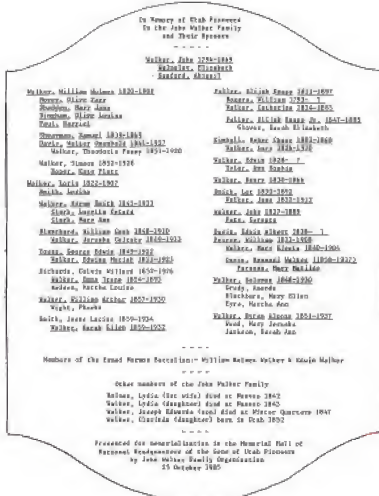
Registration forms for the Ten-mile Run and the four ten-mile relay runs can be secured by writing to Pioneer Relay Chapter, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. The event is open to all families who make application.



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John Walker Family Check Honors 50 Names

The John Walker family organization presented a surprise "bonus" to retiring national President Verl Petersen during the President's banquet which closed the SUP leadership seminar.

It was a check for \$5,000 presented by Elwood Chambers, president of the family association to memorialize 50 Pioneers from that family on a specially-designed plaque. It is the largest number of names subscribed from one family at one time.

Credit for the memorialization project will be shared by Mt. Jordan and Canyon Rim Heritage chapters, through the efforts of their respective chapter members Stanley Stevenson, and Lorry Rytting, PIONEER editor. Both are active in the leadership of the family association.

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SUP Chartering New Chapters in Southern California

A new chapter will soon be formed in Ventura, California, according to Glen Greenwood. An organizational meeting was held in Ventura on February 8th, and another will be held to charter it in March.

Any members who would like to recommend potential members for the Ventura Chapter may call the National SUP office and talk to Glen Greenwood - (801) 484-4441.

Montie Tonnies and Kent Tonnies, both in wheelchairs, are two of those who for the past two years have looked forward to a chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in Ventura, California.

They, with Glen Garr, David Tipton, Richard Goodman, Robert Ayer, Alfred Cecil and David Goodman, met with Joseph Hellewell, Vice President of So. California, and Paul Updike, February 8th at the Ventura Stake Center.

They paid chapter fees and voted to hold their first dinner meeting on March 6th, with their partners in attendance. This was the beginning of the Ventura/California chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers.

More than 25 men were either called by or visited with David Tipton, who will be the chapter president in this new chapter. Oxnard, Santa Paula, Camarillo, and neighboring cities are included.

Anyone interested should contact David Tipton at (805) 648-1521 or Montie Tonnies, 1466 East Thompson Blvd. (9300), Ventura, California. In Salt Lake, can contact Joe Hellewell at 1930 East 4625 South, Holladay, UT 84117, (801) 277-0270.

The Mesa Chapter has agreed to sponsor the Ventura Chapter. President Howard Roberts and many of the Mesa members plan to attend the Charter meeting in May.

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Awards Committee Announces Changes

Morris Bennion, chairman of the awards committee, is announcing some changes in procedures. At a recent meeting, the committee decided to eliminate the filing of an entry form and to encourage all chapters to take an active part in the program.

Each chapter should set goals which will qualify the chapter for recognition at the convention which will be held in Salt Lake City, August 21-24.

There are several areas in the achievement program which will challenge chapter activity. It will be necessary for chapter officers to examine the secretaries' records, along with clippings and other materials available to enable them to bring the score sheet up to date. The achievement year began July 1, 1985 and will close on June 30, 1986.

At the convention at Salt Lake City in August, the outstanding large chapter, 50 or more members, and the outstanding small chapter, with

SUP Dues Unpaid? Last Issue

This is the last issue of PIONEER which will be sent to SUP members whose national dues remain unpaid when the next issue goes in the mail (May 1, approximately).

fewer than 50 members, will receive plaques, while the other participating chapters will receive appropriate framed certificates.

Each chapter is encouraged to submit candidates for the outstanding individual and a couple who have made significant contributions to the chapter or to the National organization. The outstanding individual and the outstanding couple will each receive a plaque, while other participants will be awarded appropriate framed certificates.

Another area which is available to chapters is the "Pioneer Story Contest". This program will be recognized, as are the other contests.

Chapters which have participated in the achievement program testify

Deadline April 30 For Heritage Book Pioneer Biographies

Those wishing to submit biographical sketches of their pioneer ancestors for the Pioneer Ancestor Album to be published by Heritage Publishers Services now have until April 30.


Each SUP household is entitled to only one 200-word biography, without charge. Additional sketches, longer biographies or photographs may be added, but at additional fees.

Many excellent historical sketches have been received. The revised deadline was adopted to allow others to be included.

Executive Secretary Glen Greenwood urges those who have not yet submitted a biography to do so promptly.

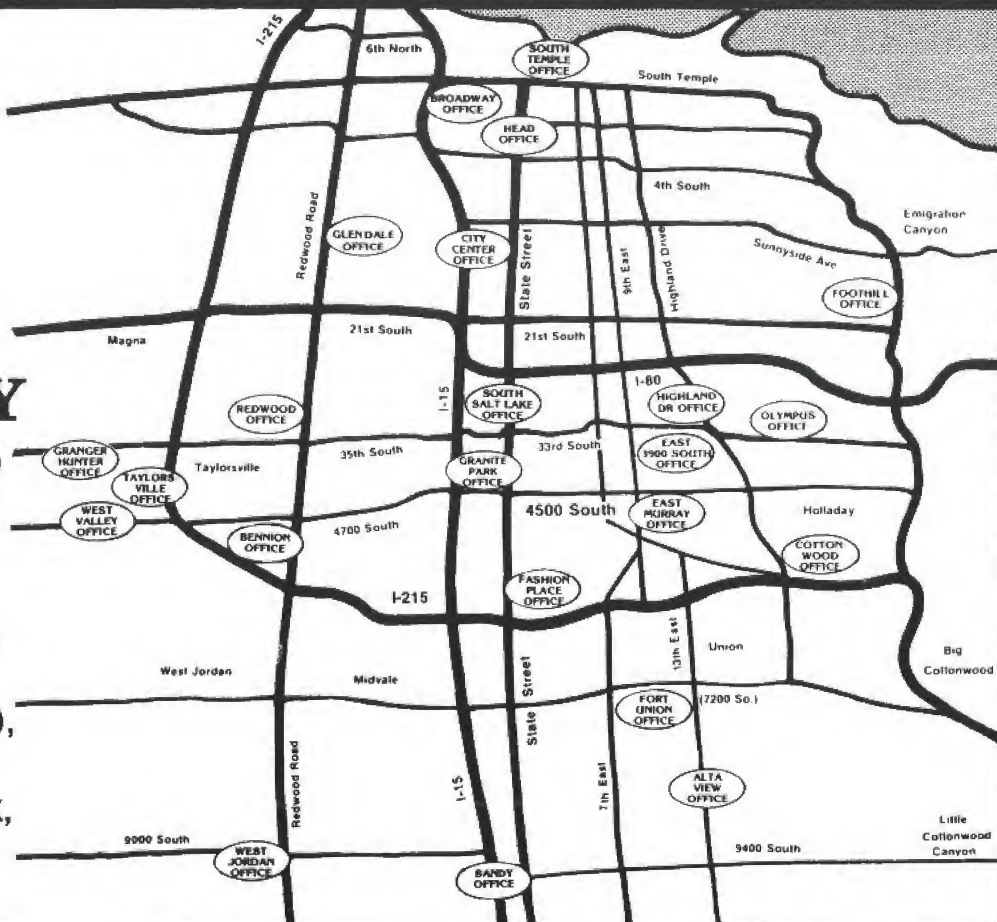
to the fact that it stimulates both individual and chapter activities and helps to involve the communities, schools and churches and helps unite areas in good causes.

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Memorial Fund Gains \$1000 from 1985 Cedar City Encampment

The Cedar City Chapter has donated \$1,000 towards a memorial statue to the founders of Southern Utah State College.

Fund-raising efforts were spearheaded by the SUP, the Iron County Historical Society and the Iron County Chapter of Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Dedicatory services for the large bronze monument will be held this spring.

"We are interested in the establishment of historical monuments, and the founders memorial is the epitome of all monuments," said Clinton Hunt, the chapter SUP president. Over 500 individuals attended a national SUP encampment held in Cedar City in August, Hunt said, and proceeds from the chapter-sponsored event resulted in the \$1,000 donation.

SUSC President Gerald R. Sherratt accepted the donation from President Hunt; Loran D. Hirschi, secretary/treasurer of the Cedar City chapter; Richard Stucki, chapter president-elect; Frank J. Petty, chapter past-president; and Foyer Olsen, a national vice president.

"We are very appreciative of the efforts of the SUP to make this memorial a reality," Dr. Sherratt said.

There are 90 members in the local SUP chapter, all direct descendants of the Utah pioneers. The organization, Petty said, is interested in preserving pioneer history. "We are interested in perpetuating the ideas and ideals of the pioneers, and we felt that this was a monument that was well deserved."

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Quentin Thomas Featured

A feature article by staff writer Edith Morgan was published recently in the Logan Herald Journal based on the career of SUP and Mormon Battalion leader Quentin Thomas.

Since 1953, he has been an active member and leader in Sons of Utah Pioneers, holding virtually every office in the local chapter, and in U.S. Mormon Battalion, serving as commander of Co. D 15 years, then as division commander.



Presenting a \$1000 check for a memorial to founders of Southern Utah are Cedar City SUP chapter officers Frank Petty, past president; Foyer Olsen, national vice president; Richard Stucki, president-elect; Clinton Hunt, president; President Gerald R. Sherratt of Southern Utah State College, and Loran D. Hirschi, secretary-treasurer.

Pioneer Tannery Marked by Plaque

by Loren W. Ferre

Photo of Plaque, Page 8

Text of Plaque

"The B & K Tannery, also known as the Big Canyon Tannery, was established in 1852 near this site by Brigham Young, Feramorz Little and John Winder. The area was first called Canyon Creek; then Big Canyon, and later Parley's Canyon. By 1862, the Tannery was producing good quality leather, using agents such as oak bark and coal oil in the process.

A small settlement was built nearby to accommodate the tannery workers, which included a school for the children of the manager and the workmen.

Local artisans used the leather produced to manufacture boots, harnesses and saddles. The coal oil was obtained from a well, known as the Tar Springs, near Yellow Creek, which was located at the site of present Evanston, Wyoming.

The use of coal oil created a softness in the leather that brought exhibitors three out of five of the first prizes in the Territorial Fair of 1862. Leather from this Tannery was used in the shoe shop Brigham Young established on his own premises.

Two things led to the demise of the Tannery; the scarcity of the native bark needed for the tanning, and the fact that the newly installed railroad brought in leather which was cheaper than could be manufactured here."

The Beehive Chapter dedicated a plaque, November 20, telling of the B & K Tannery established in 1852. Jerome Tullis, our Trails and Landmarks chairman was in charge of this project. In attendance were Chapter members and their wives and President Verl L. Peterson, President-Elect Wayne Mallet, Area Vice President Wallace Bates, Trails and Landmarks Chairman Carlyle L. Jensen and Executive Secretary Glen L. Greenwood.

The plaque has been attached to the railing on the balcony outside of Heritage Hall, and as a person reads the plaque he can see the site of the tannery.

Immediately following the dedication of the plaque by Wally Bates, a delicious catered dinner was enjoyed by all.

Dr. Albert L. Fisher presented an interesting and informative talk on the early era of the church, the pioneers, the Territory, and the settling of the western states.

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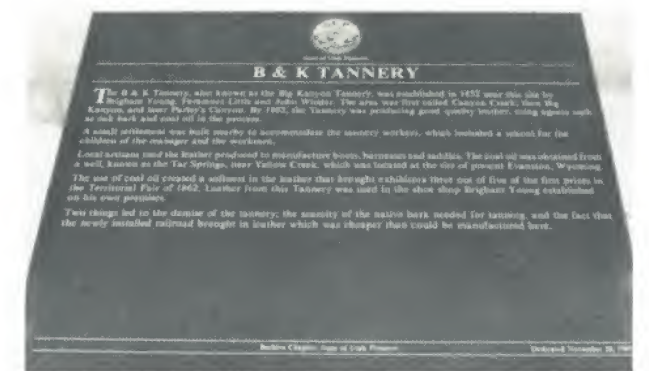
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Salt Lake City	Parley's Golden Road	9/84
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Highlights of History

Where did Utah's Buffalo Go?

When the Pioneers first arrived in Utah they saw no buffalo. In 1824, Jim Bridger had shot a buffalo in Cache Valley and skinned it. From the hide and some willows, he made a boat and floated down the Bear River to discover the Great Salt Lake.

In 1827 the Goshiute Indians told Jedediah Smith there were buffalo in Tooele Valley. In 1834 historians report that there were buffalo in the Fort Hall area. But in 1838 there were no buffalo in the Fort Hall area.

Stories told by the mountain men, trappers, and fur traders indicate that the terrible winter of 1835-36 killed off all the buffalo in Northwest Utah and Southern Idaho.

The lack of buffalo and other game animals created a severe shortage of food for the early pioneers. During the journey from Iowa to the mountains, Porter Rockwell often shot buffalo to provide meat for the pioneers.

The origin of the name of Skull Valley is attributed to the bad winter of 1836. Travelers and settlers going west from Tooele Valley entered a long wide valley strewn with buffalo bones and skulls, hence the name Skull Valley.

Fateful Route for Donner Party

During 1846, in Wyoming, Jim Bridger and Lansford Hastings told Jacob Donner not to take the Oregon/California trail through Fort Hall, Idaho then to the Humboldt River on the way to California. Hastings said that he had just come from California via Salt Lake Valley. He said that this route was 250 miles less distance and would save them three weeks time.

James Clyman, one of the great mountain men, warned Donner that the shortcut was bad route because lack of water and 60 miles of mud flats. Donner disregarded Clyman's advice and agreed to meet Hastings in three weeks at Timpie Spring southwest of the Great Salt Lake.

The Donner Party proceeded west to the Henefer area and up "Big Mountain". However it took three weeks to cut a road up Big Mountain. By the time they reached Timpie Spring, Hastings had gone. The further delays they had in crossing the mud flats, the loss of livestock and wagons and being trapped in the early October snow in the Sierras made one of the great tragedies in western history.

The Mormon Pioneers of 1847 followed the Donner Party trail into Salt Lake Valley. The three weeks the Mormons saved enabled them to get their seed potatoes planted. Potatoes were a vital part of their diet during the winter of 1847-48.

Bank Sculpture Gift

Culmination of a five year search has resulted in the recent acquisition by SUP of a magnificent two foot, bronze-colored bust of President Brigham Young. It is a gift from Zion's First National Bank.

The sculpture, signed by "Louis Potter" was acquired through the combined efforts of Alan S. Young and John J. Nielsen and is on display in the gallery hall.

National Officers See Hurricane Chapter; Visit Escalante, Kanab

National President D. Wayne Mallet, National Vice President Foyer Olson, and Cedar City Secretary Lorin Hirschie recently met with a group of prospective members in Hurricane to start a new chapter in that area. The ground work was previously laid and they have met with the potential chapter at a dinner meeting.

President Mallet also met with the Red Rock Chapter in Kanab at their Valentine dinner/dance. Vice President Olson met with the Hole-in-the-Rock Chapter in Escalante. There were six couples in attendance at a pot luck dinner. They are reorganizing and expect to have an active chapter there soon.

Competition Opens for Pioneer Stories; Winners in PIONEER

Orrin Miller, Chairman of the Pioneer Stories Committee, announced that awards will be given to writers who submit the best stories, which will be published in the Pioneer Magazine.

Chapter Presidents are encouraged to sponsor pioneer story writing contests within their chapters. Stories written by SUP chapter members could be used at dinner meetings and the best ones forwarded to the National Society.

The National Society officers will rate the stories and the authors. They will then award the best three writers certificates of merit at the annual convention.

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Box Elder Chapter

The chapter officers have concluded that their program of work will emphasize the area of "Community Service", with its many facets. Sometimes there is such a fine line on whether the activity is classified as community service, public relations and markers and monuments.

Some areas that are receiving special attention at the present time are: Lifeline and hospital service under the direction of Vern and Ethel Poulter; other health services such as nursing homes, senior citizens' programs, health care cost containment and the educating of members of their rights in health care are being conducted.

Carlyle Jensen heads up a committee to work with legislators to consider bills to see that the rights of members are protected.

Educational volunteer services in the classroom or fund-raising projects for schools are under the direction of Dr. Leslie Dunn, Morgan Hawkes, President of the RTA, Dr. J. C. Haws and Sam Gordon.

Pioneer Chapter

by Larry A. Eggett

The past several months have been busy ones for the Pioneer Chapter. On Nov. 6, our wives joined us for a catered dinner at the National Headquarters building.

Guest speaker was Dr. Vaughn Hansen, chairman of the Ancient America Foundation, who shared discoveries recently made in the Book of Mormon lands. He explained that although physical evidences certainly strengthen our testimonies, they should not be the basis of our beliefs.

Our wives again joined us on Dec. 11 at the Lion House for our annual Christmas Luncheon.

Jan. 8 was "Bring a Potential Member" luncheon at the Lion House. Monsignor Jerome Stoffel, archivist for the Salt Lake Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, was our speaker. He shared with us some very interesting history regarding Catholics who played a prominent role in the settlement of the Salt Lake Valley.

Mountain Valley SUP Chapter

Mountain Valley Chapter, a small, but enthusiastic, group, have concluded their 1985 activities.

The year's program began in March with a presentation by Jerry Springer on Trappers/Mountain Men.

Dennis Clegg gave a history of Pioneers of Provo River in April.

The Mormon Battalion, by Elmer Carr, was the May topic.

June saw the restoration of the fence around the seven soldiers buried at Soldiers Summit. It was a campout for some members.

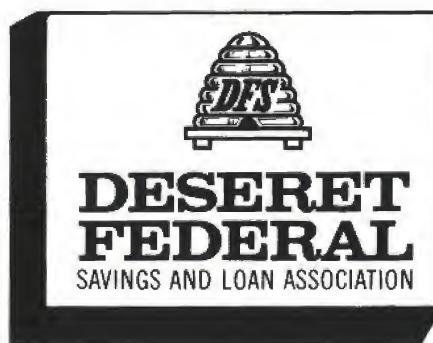
The Mormon Trail, from This Is The Place Monument to Henefer, was the activity for July.

The Center Creek Cemetery was the August project. Members straightened the fence around it.

The Annual Fall Picnic was held in September at the Lions' Shelter.

Vern Jeffers, well founded in the history of Soldiers Summit, was guest speaker for October.

The Luke and Clegg family history, by Theron H. Luke, was the final social for 1985.



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ing ideas for better chapter meetings and activities.

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This compares favorably with actual costs most delegates have paid in previous years, according to Lou Murdock, president of the convention hosts, the Holladay chapter.

An early look at the program being planned indicates a full schedule, beginning with registration on Thursday, August 21, and including workshops and a dinner and inspirational program that evening.

Highlighting the second day will be tours of Pioneer sites in the morning, more seminars and a special program for partners in the

afternoon, capped by an evening theatre performance.

Saturday's morning schedule begins with the traditional Officers' breakfast and business meeting while a special program is presented for the ladies. An awards luncheon is planned, separating this activity from the President's evening banquet.

The convention will end Sunday morning on Temple Square with a special program preceding the Tabernacle Choir's nation-wide radio network broadcast.

The scenic/historic treks which have always been a popular activity of past encampments are receiving special attention in the planning for this year's convention, with a treasure trove of sites near Salt Lake City.

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With the technology we have today in all fields of learning we need to gear our activities to keep pace with these important discoveries.

Along with these most important advancements we, the Mormon Battalion, need to promote, encourage and push with all the enthusiasm we

can muster. We need to use every means at our disposal to bring more members, both young and old, into this program. We need these thrusts as the propellants around us to help fulfill our goals.

To accomplish this it will take the united efforts of every member; to use the expertise we have in our various assignments and move together as a team. We can do it if we really try. Let's make it the most important part of our every day lives and we *will* be successful.

I appreciate the efforts of our Company officers. Through extra work you will see dreams come true.



*Colonel John C. Richards
National Commander*

New Battalion Slate Installed in Calif.

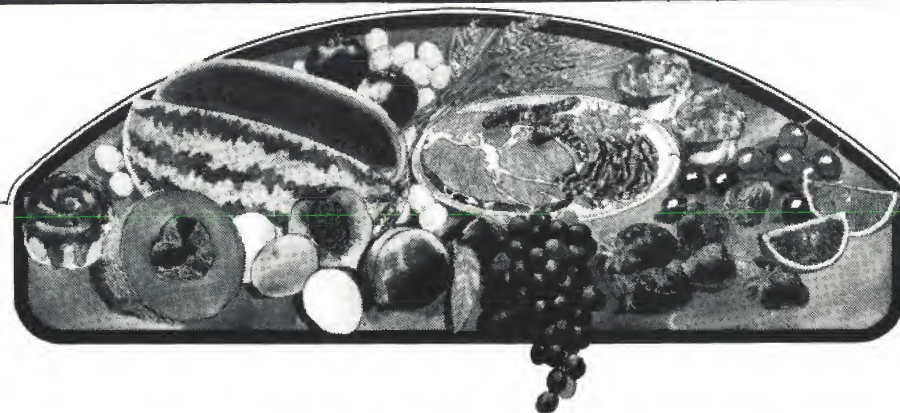
The U.S. Mormon Battalion from Utah joined with the Southern California Division on January 24 and 25, to celebrate Mormon Battalion Day. At the dinner Friday evening, Lt. Col. Robert S. Wilkin-

son, Commander of the California Division, presented a new slate of officers.

They are Lt. Col. Joel Stoddard, commanding officer; Captain Stan Siebenthal, executive officer; 1st Lt.'s James B. Taylor, adjutant; Eldon Gale, chaplain; Lynn Willardson, historian; and Maynard

Olsen, trek officer. Lt. Col. Robert S. Wilkinson is financial officer.

Southern California Auxiliary Officers are Major Jean Stoddard, commanding officer; Major Marjorie Siebenthal, executive officer; 1st Lt. Mary Willardson, historian; and 1st Lt. Marcia J. Wilkinson, finance officer.



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San Diego Attracts Utahns for Mormon Battalion Day

by Stuart H. Richards

The annual celebration marking arrival of the Mormon Battalion in San Diego on Jan. 29, 1847 attracted a chartered bus of battalion members and their partners from Utah.

A delegation of nine from Cache Valley, led by Utah Division Commander Lt. Col. Quentin Thomas, joined a larger group in Sandy, Utah to begin the trek, leaving Jan. 20, via Richfield, Zion's National Park, St. George and Las Vegas.

The group participated in an endowment session at the Los Angeles LDS temple and visited Forest Lawn Cemetery, Fort Moore Memorial and Disneyland.

A dinner hosted by the Southern California Division was held Jan. 24, and a change of command in the division was made.

Commemorative services on Jan. 25 featured a flag-raising ceremony and an address by Major Martinelli, U. S. Army. These were followed by a tour of the USS Kitty Hawk aircraft carrier, arranged by Lt. Col. Paul Madsen, executive officer of the national board.

The return journey included a stop at San Bernardino Pioneer Memorial Cemetery, and return visits to Las Vegas and St. George. The 2,000-mile trip ended Jan. 27 again in Sandy, after a stop at Fillmore, Utah's first state capitol. Basic costs were \$200 per person for bus charter and lodging.



Officiating at banquet on the eve of Mormon Battalion Day in San Diego were Col. John C. Richards and Bertha B. Richards, national commanders of the battalion and auxiliary; Southern California division officers are: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, past commander; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joel C. Stoddard, present commander; Capt. James B. Taylor and Captain and Mrs. Kenneth E. Foster, staff officers.

by 1st Lt. Faye Eldredge

From departure in rain and fog until returning to new snow, members of the Mormon Battalion Ladies Auxiliary enjoyed the trek to San Diego with the Mormon Battalion men.

William Walsh recounted his experiences as Church purchasing agent at the time the Los Angeles temple was being constructed.

A highlight for the women was shopping at Sea Port Village prior to the banquet at LaMesa/Aztec LDS ward chapel.

The group were welcomed by Lt. Col. Robert S. Wilkinson, who acknowledged the Utah visitors, including Col. John C. Richards and Bertha Richards, national battalion and auxiliary commanders. Another guest was Florence Augustenborg, president of the Boosters of Old Town San Diego State Historic Park Association.

Others receiving plaques were Stephanie Conder in honor of her late husband, and Bishop Maynard Olsen, organizer of a bike trek which has grown from 60 to 500 participants in four years.

Music was provided by a choir in pioneer attire and singing as if surrounding a camp fire. These activities were a fitting introduction to the following day's festivities.

Naval officers presented the flag to National Commander Col. John C. Richards, who then instructed the color guard to raise the flag. Those attending learned of U.S. Army history before 1846 from Major Martinelli and of today's Mormon Battalion from Lt. Col. Williamson.

Enroute home on Sunday, Jan. 26, religious services were held aboard the bus. A new battalion member and three new auxiliary members recruited during the tour were Andrew J. Eldredge, Alice Walsh, Ada Bitton and a direct battalion descendant, Veleta Stephenson Kerr.

The auxiliary members appreciated the efforts of Fred Newson, who arranged the trek.

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Settlement Canyon chapter officers are, front: William Sharp, secretary; Frank Dunlavy, president; Orrin Miller, tours. Middle: Florence McBride, music; Leila Stewart, flyers; Marjorie Shields, music; Fay Rosenberg, flyers. Rear: Karl McBride, history; Gen Elkington, treasurer; Oran Mueller, prayers; Don Rosenberg, past president.



Members of Settlement Canyon assemble at Marriott Center on Brigham Young University campus before a tour of the Ramses II exhibit in the Monte L. Bean building. The two dozen trekkers viewed exotic artifacts from ancient Egypt.

Chapter Trek Probes Mysteries of Egypt

Forty-four members of the Settlement Canyon Chapter had the privilege of visiting the Ramses II Egyptian Exhibit at the Monte L. Bean Museum, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah on the 21st of November, 1985. This exhibit is the premiere showing in the U.S.A.

There are over 70 objects on display, including large statues, burial artifacts, exquisite gold jewelry and tools. The granite sculptures portrayed the religious influence and the high degree of artistic perfection attained by that ancient civilization.

Members wondered how the artisans could carve the granite. Granite is composed of quartz, feldspar and hornblend. Quartz has a hardness of 6, steel has a hardness

index of 5. They did not have tempered steel tools or diamond cutting equipment. Members concluded the sculptors must have used quartz knives and chisels, but how could they make the quartz knives and chisels? That secret remains lost along with many more facets of their civilization.

The trek was concluded with a luncheon at a local restaurant. Life member Orrin Miller and his wife Amy conducted the trek.

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At Temple Fork meeting, front: Verl Petersen, national past president; Val Rasmussen, past president; Clyde E. Stewart, president; Wayne Mallet, national president. Rear: Karlo K. Mustonen, Melvin C. Cannon, Kenneth V. Roe, Ben F. Turman, Russell E. Tarbvet, Devere E. Miner, Jess B. Low and Stuart H. Richards.



Examining relics of Hyrum Smith Family at recent Temple Fork chapter meeting are Kenneth V. Roe, president; Eldred G. Smith, national SUP chaplain; Clyde E. Stewart, president; Karlo K. Mustonen, National vice president, and Val Rasmussen, past president.

New Temple Fork Officers at Seminar

by Stuart H. Richards

The new officers of Logan-based Temple Fork chapter attended a training seminar at national headquarters in Salt Lake City to learn more about their responsibilities and assignments.

The new officers are: Clyde E. Stewart, president; Russell Tarbet, vice president; Kenneth V. Roe, president-elect; Devere E. Miner, treasurer; Val Rasmussen, past president; Karlo K. Mustonen, secretary and national vice president for Cache County.

Directors are: Jess Low, Steve Murdock, Grant Gyllenskog, Arvel Bragger and Stuart H. Richards.

The Temple Fork chapter was

presented a gold award for being one of the six outstanding chapters nationally during 1985 at the annual convention held in September in Cedar City.

The chapter meets the third Thursday of each month. The new offices plan on doubling the membership during 1986.

Recently, a Cache Valley native, President Ezra Taft Benson, while President of the Quorum of the Twelve was presented an honorary life membership by the Twin Peaks Chapter of Holladay.

President Benson praised the SUP organization for their purposes of honoring our ancestors and perpetuating the ideals of the Mormon Pioneers. He said, "After one's membership in the church, the SUP organization is the next most important unit to join."

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Eldred Smith Shares Hyrum Smith Relics

On November 21, 1985, the Temple Fork members and guests were more than pleased with Eldred G. and Hortense C. Smith's presentation of moments in church history of the Hyrum Smith family.

They displayed clothing worn by Hyrum Smith when shot in Carthage Jail and the wooden chest in which the golden plates of the Book of Mormon were hidden at one time, and other memorabilia of early church history.

The annual Christmas social of the Temple Fork Chapter of the sons of Utah pioneers of Logan, Utah was held December 19, 1985 in the Sky Room on the campus Utah State University.

A delicious smorgasbord dinner was served to some 90 persons.

Clyde E. Stewart was installed as the chapter president for 1986. Wayne Mallet of Tooele, national president for 1986 and Verl Peterson of Brigham City outgoing national president and their wives were special guests at this affair.

The program was furnished by the Front Porch Majority, a musical group from Sky View High School of Smithfield, Utah. Robert Christensen was their advisor.

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Leading Brigham Young Chapter are: front, Ray B. Wilson, vice president; Vern L. Hobson, president-elect; Dr. R. Wayne Pace, president; Dr. Russell R. Rich, past president. Rear: Ross B. Denham and N. LaVerl Christensen, directors; Earl J. Glade, Jr., encampment officer; Parley R. Neeley, director, and John F. Jones, secretary.



Lead East Mill Creek Mills

Leaders of East Mill Creek Mills Chapter are front: President Julian Rasmussen and board members Karl Shakespeare, Steven Neff, W. B. Prestwich, and Wally Rosander. Rear: Ray Bowers, Everett Call, LaMar Gardner, Dan Smith and Keith Smith.

Brigham Young Unit Launches New Year

by N. LaVerl Christensen

The new officers of the Brigham Young SUP Chapter have launched the new year with enthusiasm.

The new chapter president, Dr. R. Wayne Pace, is doubly imbued with the spirit of SUP leadership since he also serves as National Society vice

president for Utah, Central.

Other chapter officers are Vern L. Hobson, president-elect; Ray B. Wilson, vice president; Dr. Russell R. Rich, immediate past president; Parley R. Neeley, Ross B. Denham and N. LaVerl Christensen, directors.

Also John F. Jones, secretary-treasurer; Leland M. Perry, historian; G. Rulon Jensen, chaplain; Earl J. Glade, Jr., encampment officer; and Edward E.

Midgley, music director.

Dr. Pace, the new president, is professor of organizational behavior and coordinator of the Human Resource Development academic program at Brigham Young University.

President-Elect Hobson is spearheading the membership campaign. Mr. Denham, program chairman, already has arranged for several outstanding meetings.

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East Mill Creek Officers Installed

by Julian Rasmussen

Leading the East Mill Creek chapter this year are Clive Grant, president; Don E. Knapton, president-elect; Joe Fisher, past president, and Douglas Cheney and Lloyd Martin, vice presidents.

Directors are Elon Hanson, Renold Taggart, Carson Healy, and Ray Bringham. Joel Bowen is secretary and Enos Heward is treasurer.

Goals for 1986 in the East Mill Creek Chapter include more memorializations with the ultimate objective of securing another plaque.

Ray Bowers heads memorialization; Everett Call is in charge of trails; Keith Smith and Russell Harris are leading out in new memberships, already bringing in some.

Steve Neff is nearing his goal of 100% Life Members in our chapter; we just may do that.

Helen Gardner of our chapter has been responsible for negotiating the contribution of the three new murals for our national headquarters building.



Bates and Knaptons in Hawaii

Wallace Bates, recently appointed a director on the SUP Executive Board, and East Mill Creek chapter President-Elect Don Knapton, with their wives, Eva and Carrie, enjoyed a January trip to Hawaii.

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David M. Mayfield
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Chinese and Utahns Exchange Visits

by Bertram T. Willis

David M. Mayfield, director of the Member Services Division of the LDS Church Genealogical Department reported his pioneering visit to Chinese libraries at the January dinner meeting of the Salt Lake City Chapter.

His trip to China was to share modern technology and facilitate future processing of their extensive genealogical data. Since his visit, two delegations of Chinese officers have come to Salt Lake City for additional information.

His report included a multi-media history of the Genealogical Society from its inception in 1911 when Nephi Anderson said that members would eventually have the largest and finest library in the world for their research. The recent completion of the new library has fulfilled his prediction.

Mayfield has served as a national vice president of SUP, and as president of the Salt Lake City Chapter. He is currently chairman of the International Services Committee of the National Genealogical Society and a delegate to the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions. He and his wife, Judy, have eight children.

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New Year Greeted With Dinner, Music

Temple Quarry Chapter greeted the New Year with a potluck dinner at Heritage Center. Hosts for the evening's festivities were Glen and Donna Greenwood and Gene and Betty Newbold.

The large crowd attending was entertained by the Rhythm Rascals jazz band. Members of the band were: Arnold Hunt, Robert Bell, Elmer Rasmussen, and Earl Bagley. Dancing to their toe-tapping tunes concluded the evening's entertainment.

The February meeting featured Valentine's Day. Hosts Reed and Enid Newbold and Clive and Norine Kirk planned the evening.



Holladay SUP Honor Outstanding Pair, Outstanding Member

by Leo L. Mower

Holladay Chapter has presented citations to an outstanding individual and couple in recent chapter meetings. Awards were presented by Lewis B. Murdock, president.

William G. Sheldon

Although blind since age 16, "Bill" Sheldon has earned a law degree and was Utah Lawyer of the year in 1983. He is active in the Legal Aid Society offering legal service to the needy. Since joining SUP in 1960, he has been a board member for 12 years, including the current year. A life member, he has been active in sponsoring new members and has memorialized two of his ancestors.

Stevenson and Sylvia McDonald

Serving as chapter president in 1977, board member for several additional terms, and host of an annual backyard steak fry are among the services of Stevenson McDonald, SUP life member and son of an original pre-1869 Mormon Pioneer.

A builder by trade, he and his wife, Sylvia, served as missionaries in Scotland, where they supervised construction of the first new chapel in that land, largely using local volunteer labor and native material.



Clif Alsop

SUP Violin-Maker Garners Awards

Clif Alsop, 71, and SUP Life Member of Salt Lake Chapter, has a hobby in which he has achieved important honors in just four years—he makes violins and violas by hand after retiring from 40 years as a building contractor and furniture designer.

An illustrated feature article by Bruce Hills was published last year in the Deseret News. Alsop has played the violin since he was 11, and formerly played in the Utah Symphony.

Working as an amateur in a workshop at his home, his instruments have won international honors among amateur craftsmen and some of his 50 violins and 20 violas are now played by professionals in the New York City ballet orchestra.

In great demand as a speaker to senior citizens groups, school classes and church groups, Alsop claims, "Building violins and violas keeps you young. I believe if every one could develop a hobby in their senior years they would be much happier and healthier."

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Life Member Roster Adds 39 New Names

Seven new SUP Life Memberships from the Taylorsville/Bennion chapter are among 39 added to the roster since the last PIONEER. East Mill Creek and Cedar City also added three each.

No.	Name	Chapter
1318	Shirley R. Wood	T/B
1319	T. John Labrum	T/B
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1330	Ralph B. Mackay	T/B
1331	Merrill A. Nelson	T/B
1332	Everett D. Wood	T/B
1333	Don Douglas Kirk	OqMt
1334	Burton R. Scott	SD
1335	George Ivory	BH
1336	Earl J. Glade, Jr.	BY
1337	Alma Johnson	BH
1338	Kenneth V. Roe	TF
1339	Daniel M. Smith	Mills
1340	Reed C. Newbold	TQ
1341	Charles H. Horman	MtJ
1342	Jeff Thomson	MtJ
1343	Frank L. Johnson	EMC
1344	Floy R. Howe	EMC
1345	Ora G. Greaves	EMC
1346	Max H. Durrant	SC
1347	Gilbert K. Wallace	OgPi
1348	Melvin T. Smith	PHP
1349	Wayne R. Decker	OgPi
1350	James Gary Olsen	AL
1351	Dean Alma Decker	AL
1352	Lowell Kent Beckman	TQ
1353	Howard Stringham	SD
1354	Orin Porter Black	Mur
1355	Jesse A. Knight	Mur
1356	John L. Margetts	TP

Eighteen SUP Units Add 32 New Members

Led by Brigham Young Chapter in Provo and South Davis Chapter with four new members each, 18 SUP chapters have reported adding new members to their rosters.

Brigham Young Chapter -- Charles R. Blamforth, Lewis W. Bandle, John L. Swenson, and Raymond H. Walton.

South Davis Chapter -- Ronald C. Barlow, Max H. Durrant, Frank S. Petersen, and Harmon B. Stringham.

Mesa Chapter -- Scott C. Benson, Dale Bond, and Claude Pomeroy.

Holladay Chapter -- Larry L. Birrell and Robert J. Sidwell.

Murray Chapter -- Estel F. Campbell and Kenneth V. Simper.

Pioneer Trail Relay Chapter -- C. David Quist and Gary Lee Smith.

Scottsdale Chapter -- Ed M. Taylor and Francis C. Westbrook.

Temple Quarry Chapter -- Kelby J. Burgon and David J. Marchant.

Twin Peaks Chapter -- Cyril Lorenzo Jensen.

Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter -- Albert G. Funk.

Sierra Chapter -- Max Wheelwright.

Parleys Historic Park Chapter -- Richard N. Moon.

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Chapter Eternal

Cloyd Brown

Cloyd Brown, 86, lifetime Taylorsville resident, died February 3, 1986.

Born June 24, 1899 in Taylorsville, to William Albert and Emily Todd Brown. Married Gladys Clara Jones Feb. 14, 1923 in Salt Lake Temple. She died April 13, 1985.

Active member, LDS Church, serving in bishopric and high council. Guide on Welfare Square. Missionary in Southern States, 1919-1921. Superintendent of West Side Water Company.

Charter member of Taylorsville/Bennion chapter, SUP; served as secretary and treasurer several years. Son, Larry D. Brown, is Life Member 1206.

Survivors: two sons, one daughter, 25 grandchildren, 31 great grandchildren, two sisters.

Funeral services were held Feb. 6. Interment, Murray City Cemetery.

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Reed Bradshaw

Reed Bradshaw, 75, died February 10, 1986 at his home in Cedar City. Born February 25, 1910 in Hurricane to Ira Elsey and Marian Hinton Bradshaw. Married Ione Woodbury, March 26, 1930 in the St. George LDS Temple. The Bradshaws moved from Hurricane to Cedar City in 1934, where Reed was associated with his brother, Stanley, at Bradshaw Chevrolet. He and Stanley then went on to open Bradshaw Firestone. In 1944 Reed became partners with his wife as owners of the Firestone store until 1972, when the business incorporated.

Member, Cedar City chapter, SUP, serving in many leadership capacities. Life member in the Cedar City Lions Club.

Active member, LDS Church, serving a LDS Mission with his wife in Oklahoma in 1970 and 1971.

Survivors are: wife, one son and two daughters, 19 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren, a brother and sister.

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Albert O. Mitchell

Albert Orton Mitchell, 79, died October 11 in Parowan. He was a member of the BYU Chapter of SUP. Born October 6, 1906, in Parowan to William C. and Laurette Orton Mitchell, he married Margaret Barker in the Salt Lake LDS Temple, December 2, 1933. She died in 1965. Later married Jeanette Dalley, August 22, 1969.

He received national recognition as a playwright and director, especially in children's theatre. For nearly 30 years he taught at Brigham Young University and the University of Utah. He served as a YMMIA general board member for 27 years. He was also a chaplain in the army during World War II and served a mission for the LDS church.

Survivors include his wife, six sons, two daughters, 21 grandchildren, and five brothers and sisters.

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Robert A. Moss

Robert Alvin Moss, 95, died January 6, in Bountiful. Born October 23, 1890, to Robert William and Flora Putnam Moss, he married Afton Eldredge, March 25, 1914, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died in 1978. He was a member of South Davis SUP chapter.

A prominent business and community leader, he was president of Woods Cross Canning Co.; director of the Bountiful State Bank, active on community and state water boards and state and national canner associations. He was a charter member of his American Legion chapter and also the Rotary club. He served a mission for the LDS church and served in the army during World War I.

Survivors include one son, two daughters, 11 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and one brother.

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William B. Wallis

William Budge Wallis, 89, died February 1, in Salt Lake City. He was a member of Twin Peaks SUP. Born July 10, 1896 in Paris, Idaho to James H. and Elizabeth Todd Wallis, he married Muriel Smart in 1927 and she later died in 1981. Married Essie Stevens Hughes April 5, 1982 in the Salt Lake Temple.

He was editor and publisher of the Vernal Express for 44 years. He was former president of the Utah Press Association and received the UPA Master Editor award in 1963. Active in community affairs, he was a charter member of the Lions Club and American Legion in Vernal and served in World War I.

Served as a bishop for eight years and Stake President of the Ashley stake for 16 years, filled a LDS mission and a second mission to Independence, Missouri.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, three sisters, 29 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren and four stepgreat grandchildren.

Carr F. Greer

Carr F. Greer, 82, died December 22 in Provo. He was a member of the BYU Chapter of SUP. Born September 7, 1903, in Concho, Apache County, Arizona, to Lacy and Lydia Minerva Harris Greer, he married Margaret Meikle in 1926.

A prominent civil engineer for 43 years he moved to Provo in 1942 from Winslow, Arizona, where he worked as a surveyor for the State Highway department.

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Fay A. Hansen

Fay A. Hansen, 83, died January 15, in Murray. Born November 9, 1902, in Goshen, Idaho, to Hans Peter and Harriet Charlotte Williams Hansen, he married Bertha McMurray in 1930.

He was a retired parts forman for International Harvester, and active member of the LDS church, temple worker for 15 years, member of SUP, and an avid golfer.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, 13 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, three brothers, one half brother, one stepbrother and one stepsister.

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George T. Jensen

George Taylor Jensen, 79, of Brigham City died January 9. He was born March 14, 1906 in Deweyville, a son of Peter and Elizabeth Newth Jensen. He married Sylvia Schmucker who later died in 1953. He married Afton M. May, February 2, 1954.

He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad as a telegrapher for 24 years and also owned and operated several businesses in Paxton, Nebraska, Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Ogden. He served as the mayor of Paxton. He was a member of the Elks Lodge, the Lions Club, the Morse Telegraph Club and the Box Elder SUP.

Survivors include his wife, one son, one daughter, one stepson, one stepdaughter, 11 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and two sisters.

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Maurice Anderson

Maurice Anderson, 90, died January 21, in Salt Lake City. He was born August 19, 1895 to Mads and Marine K. Anderson. He married Vesta Edwards in 1920. She died in 1969. He was a member of the Sugarhouse SUP chapter.

He was a retailer of men's clothing in Salt Lake City since 1914 and was recognized by Oxford Men's Clothing as the supplier's oldest account in the world. He served in the military retiring as a Colonel. Active in civic affairs, he served two terms in the Utah Legislature and was a charter member of the Salt Lake Exchange Club and Bonneville Knife and Fork Club.

Active in the LDS church, he served as a bishop and was a high council member in Highland Stake for 10 years. Survivors include three daughters, one son, 20 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.

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